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# THE BG NEWS

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## University awaits final budget decision

by Mizell Stewart III  
editor

Administrators hope to keep fall fee increase under 10 percent

University officials remain in limbo as they wait for members of the Ohio General Assembly to complete a final version of the state biennial budget proposal, and indicate that an increase in fall semester fees is inevitable.

Both houses have granted approval to their own versions of

the budget for fiscal year 1987-88, and it is now being revised by a conference committee consisting of three House and three Senate members to work out compromises between the two versions.

The compromise version of the budget will be submitted to Governor Richard Celeste for

his approval.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday that the leadership of both houses has informed him that they expect the budget to be finalized by the end of this month.

"They say there will be a budget by July 1," he said. "Some

are predicting as early as June 17, and others believe it won't go through until midnight on July 30."

There are significant differences between the proposed budgets submitted by the governor, the House, and the Senate in funding for higher education.

Celeste's proposal called for a decrease in spending for higher education, while the House added \$40 million and the Senate \$105 million to the state instructional subsidy.

But because of increasing costs, only the Senate version will increase the University's share of state funds, and Chris

Dalton, acting vice-president for planning and budgeting, said there will clearly be an increase in fees for fall semester. Dalton said the Senate budget proposal will increase the University's instructional subsidy by about \$850,000, while the House version will reduce the subsidy by \$1.1 million.

"We're just going to have to hold our breath and wait," Dalton said. "There's a good chance

□ See Budget, page 3.



Sunny Day Jazz

BG News/Barry Frink

Eric Dickey (keyboard) and Gordon McClour (trumpet) entertain spectators in the Union Oval. Dickey and McClour performed this week as part of the UAO Monday Musicians series, which features a different band every Monday at 11:30am in the Union Oval.

## LAGA knocks testing

by Kelly Swoope  
staff reporter

As the Third International AIDS Conference concluded in Washington last week, members of the University Lesbian and Gay Alliance criticized President Reagan's remarks advocating mandatory AIDS testing.

"Mandatory testing is an invasion of privacy," said Brad, a member of LAGA. He added that by forcing an individual into mandatory testing, the government is restricting freedom of choice.

Reagan advocates legislation to force new immigrants and illegal aliens to undergo AIDS testing.

Jim, another member of LAGA, said the government should shift its priorities toward education.

"The government needs to spend money to educate the public about the disease," he said. "They need to stop advocating celibacy and tell people that if you're going to have sex to practice it safely."

Results of new studies, treatment techniques, and research were just a few of the outcomes of the conference. One study said that AIDS is now spreading faster among heterosexuals than homosexuals, previously known as the group facing the highest risk of contracting the disease.

A Belgian doctor said that one third of the 80 AIDS cases studied in Belgium were contracted through heterosexual contact.

The Wood County Health Department reports that there have been two documented cases of AIDS in Wood County. Both carriers of the virus have since died. As of April 5, 1987 there were 352 cases reported statewide, with 210 deaths.

Locally, the Wood County Health Department has formed a task force. The group has literature available and gives presentations on how precautions can be taken to prevent AIDS.

## Booze boosts danger

Alcohol may increase cancer risk in women

by Tom Wallace  
staff reporter

Women who drink may face a greater risk of breast cancer than those women who don't, according to recent studies.

Not only are women starting to drink at an earlier age than their male counterparts, but the effects of alcohol abuse may be more severe for women than men. The May 7 edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine* contained two alarming reports that show a relationship between the incidence of breast cancer and consumption of alcohol.

The National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, reported that women who drink have a 50 percent greater chance of

developing breast cancer than do women who don't drink at all. The report went on to say that women who drink as many as three drinks a week stand a 100 percent greater chance of developing breast cancer.

Unlike the Bethesda study, research by Harvard University reported no significant risk until consumption levels reach three drinks per week. At that point, the researchers concluded that women would increase their chances of developing a malignancy by 30 percent.

Despite the studies' results, physicians are hesitant to issue warnings against consumption. The studies only show an association between breast cancer and alcohol use. They do not show a cause and effect relationship.

Physicians also believe that alcohol may reduce the risk of heart disease. "Alcohol lowers the risk of heart disease by increasing high density lipoproteins," Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of University Health Services, said.

Dr. Kaplan said that the results of the studies should be of special concern to those women who have a family history of breast cancer or who have their first children past the age of 25. Women who have few children or whose body weight is excessively high also stand a greater chance of developing breast cancer. "This form of cancer is more common in older women and the association is stronger in younger women," Kaplan said.

□ See Cancer, page 3.

## Phone problems dwindle

Telephone fraud decreases, student customers increase

by Lynda Sanino  
staff reporter

Since its arrival in August 1985, the University's revamped telephone phone system has caused numerous problems for its users and resulted in a first year operating deficit of more than \$460,000.

But Richard Conrad, director of computer and telecommunications services, says the situation is improving.

He said that replacing the outdated Centrex telephone system with the computer-based AT&T System 85 was an enormous undertaking.

"People don't understand what a large task it was. Millions of cables had to be replaced in all the buildings," he said.

Conrad explained the computer billing system did not arrive until November of 1985, delaying the issuance of phone bills. And even then, there were difficulties. "When it arrived it didn't work like it was supposed

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--Richard Conrad,  
telecommunications services

to," he said. "Very frequently there were calls missing on students' bills, and there was a problem with double and triple billing."

In addition, Conrad said that during that same month the call collection system broke down for 10 days. "Call data for 10 days was completely lost, along with tens of thousands of dollars."

"We were totally reliant upon the company who wrote the program for billing, and they were very slow in getting things fixed," Conrad said.

All call data is now being collected by two separate, independent systems and bill printouts are handled by a third.

Also, systems that are collect-

ing call data have a battery backup power supply.

"This insures that the call data collection systems will continue to operate even if we experience a power failure," Conrad said.

"Since early July of 1986, bills have been coming out on a timely basis, i.e., every month, and they have been mostly correct," he said.

Conrad said the deficit has been reduced to about \$100,000 this year due to cost reductions and refinancing of the system's long-term debt obligations.

"We were also able to increase the number of student customers from 4,000 last year to at least 5,000 who have already signed up for 1987-88,"

Conrad said.

According to Conrad, Telecommunications Services also experienced a major problem with telephone fraud.

"The student access codes were fairly easy to guess," he said.

Conrad said that this year a method was developed to detect when students were trying to guess codes.

"We have been able to reduce the number of students illegally using the telephone system from over 300 the first year to just six this year," Conrad said.

Conrad also said that over 100 surveys were mailed to students in January asking what they thought about the service of the phone system. Out of those Conrad said he received only two negative responses.

"I think students are reasonably satisfied with last year's services. We've minimized problems and the impact on our customers, so that the phone system becomes a non-issue," Conrad said.

## Court decision sparks concern

by Juan Aguilar  
reporter

University officials are still unsure of the possible effects of two recent Supreme Court rulings which significantly expand Federal civil rights protections to Jews, Arabs, and members of other ethnic groups.

In *Al-Khazraji v. St. Francis and Shaare-Tefila v. Cobb*, the Court ruled the plaintiffs can sue for discrimination even though they are not members of a distinct non-white race. The ruling effectively creates a new definition of minority groups, expanding it to include ethnic minorities as well.

University President Paul Olscamp said the impact of these rulings will give ethnic minorities the opportunity to bring lawsuits, but believes the University will not be affected.

"I anticipate no real increase in the number of employment discrimination suits brought against the University or other

state institutions, since Arabs and Jews are well represented in the teaching and administrative fields," he said.

Olscamp added that programs provided for the benefit of minorities at the University will retain the historically accepted categories of racial minorities - Black, Hispanic, Asian-American, and Native American Indian for the purpose of student classification.

Miguel Ornelas, incoming director of affirmative action, agreed with Olscamp on the improbability of a potential rise in lawsuits, but he believes there has been a blurring of terms.

"The issue of what constitutes a minority has become cloudy. Any ethnic minority can now sue for discrimination - Italian, Polish, Irish, Finnish - any ethnic group," he said.

But most of these groups have always been part of the racial majority, Ornelas said, and he believes those groups will continue to identify themselves in that way.

□ See Supreme Court, page 5.



# Editorial

## Dick's indiscretions

So it has come to pass that Governor Celeste has been running around with women behind his wife's back.

Recent reports in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* accusing Celeste of womanizing indicate the ghost of the Gary Hart presidential candidacy rides again - since it appears to us that Celeste's interest in the nation's highest office was the sole basis for running the story.

Yet why is delving into a candidate's personal affairs (or sexual ones for that matter) suddenly appropriate when dealing with presidential aspirants? The newspaper account of Celeste's extramarital activities indicates that he had three affairs within the past 10 years, during which he campaigned for governor three times.

Celeste's political career, on the other hand, began over 15 years ago.

Perhaps U.S. Rep. Ed Feighan, (D-Cleveland) summed it up best. "If the fact that Dick Celeste is considering the presidency is the only basis on which the story was published," he said, "then it's not a fair story."

Ever since the era of the 19th century "muck-rakers," journalists have been considered crusaders for "truth, justice, and the 'American Way.'" (In that context, little wonder why Superman's alter ego was a newspaper reporter.)

Yet there are precious few newspapers or broadcasters promoting their reporting staffs as being above reproach. Just ask *The Washington Post*.

Several years ago, the paper found itself with egg on its face when staff editors were forced to return a Pulitzer Prize after an unscrupulous reporter turned in a feature story which turned out to be false.

Behind the reporter's byline is an image of fairness and confidence that the printed words are fair and truthful.

So if we, as journalists are to be fair in our reporting, we should submit ourselves to the same level of scrutiny as our counterparts in politics, right?

Alas, this would be impractical since the news media is a primary source of public information.

Without getting bogged down in a discussion of journalistic ethics, reporters and editors should be careful of taking on a "holier than thou" attitude when covering the news. While serving the public interest, most people are ignorant of the personal lives of those who gather the news.

If this trend toward full disclosure continues, we may yet see politicians staking out reporters' homes late at night as well.

The jury is still out on the appropriateness of reporting on a candidate's personal affairs, but one thing is for sure - both sides should expect to be placed under the microscope.

The 1988 national elections are still 17 months away.

## Bird, Thomas, and the NBA

By Kenneth D. Hale

"If Bird was black, he would be just another good guy (in this league)."

This is the tail end of a quote made by Isiah Thomas, star guard of the Detroit Pistons basketball team, after losing to the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference Finals.

This remark has caused a great deal of controversy and tension among pro basketball observers. Thomas has since insisted he was just joking.

Also some fans of Larry Bird, along with several sports broadcasters, believe the statement was a personal knock at Bird and a racist statement.

It's very difficult for me to believe that Thomas, reeling from his team's loss in one of the biggest games of his career would be joking at a time like that - or on an issue like that.

Somehow I get the feeling that Thomas was not assailing Bird personally. But I think Thomas wanted society to take a look at how the media portrays Larry Bird. How the media, in its quest to have a white person shine in a black-dominated sport, has not only frequently "dubbed" Bird to be the "greatest player in the NBA," but also the "greatest player in NBA history."

There is no room for statements like this in the game, especially from commentators who are supposed to be neutral and objective.

Statements like these cause tension.

Bird is a good player. As a matter of fact, Bird is a great player. But so is Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Dominique Wilkins, Moses Malone, Magic Johnson, and more. And so were Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Nate Thurmond, Julius Erving (Dr. J), and more. These players, all great players, played for different teams,

played in different times, and excelled in different areas for their ball clubs. Some rebounded better, some handled the ball better, some shot better, and some played better defense; all of which are necessary for winning teams. What makes a player who shoots well any greater than a person who rebounds well? Don't rebounds create shots? It's a joint effort - a team effort.

Let's apply the same scenario to the newspaper. How can a person be dubbed as the "greatest newspaper person ever" when you have sales representatives selling advertising, photographers taking pictures, copy editors editing, reporters writing, etc. Then everyone starts saying that the "greatest newspaper person ever" is a circulation person. I don't think this would be too appealing to everyone that has done their job, yet that is the final link in getting a quality newspaper out to the reader.

So dubbing any basketball player as the "greatest player ever" is unjust.

I've never heard Bird say that he is the greatest player in the NBA, so why should commentators or reporters say it? As a matter of fact, during the Celtics' regular season, they have won without Danny Ainge, without Dennis Johnson, without Kevin McHale, and without Bird due to injuries. They had the most trouble winning without the services of Robert Parrish, so does that mean that Robert Parrish is the "greatest player in Boston Celtics history?" I don't think so.

The media, along with its commentators and reporters, need to take a look at themselves.

Because if racial tension has sprouted, its roots are within them.

Hale, a senior IPCO major from Cleveland, Ohio, is editorial editor of the News.

## AIDS test foes need education

By Mike Royko

Booing politicians is part of our tradition of free expression. But it seems to me that if people must boo, they ought to explain at some point what the heck they're angry about.

For example, President Reagan made a speech the other day to a large group that was raising money for AIDS research.

The speech was about what a terrible menace AIDS is, how important it is to educate people on it, but that ultimately it is up to science to find a solution.

Then Reagan recited a few immediate steps that the federal government is going to take.

He said that he would ask that immigrants and aliens seeking permanent residence in this country be tested for AIDS. If they have it, they will be denied entry.

This drew a chorus of boos. He also said that he would ask the federal prison authorities to test federal inmates.

And this drew more boos.

I happened to hear this booing segment on my car radio and the first thought that crossed my mind was: "Ah, there must be a new special interest group in America - Friends of Aliens, Immigrants and Federal Convicts Who Have AIDS."

But I haven't been able to find any record of it, so I've asked

some leaders and spokesmen for what is known as the gay community if they knew why Reagan was booed.

They gave me several reasons, none of which make a great deal of sense.

One said that it's unfair to the aliens. Why is it unfair? Because if they are found to have AIDS, they will not be able to enter this country.

When I pointed out that we already test aliens for all kinds of diseases - from tuberculosis to lymphogranuloma venereum to dope addiction and a booze habit - I was told that it isn't the same thing, since they can be cured. And when they are cured, they can get in this country.

But since AIDS is currently incurable, the alien would forever be denied entry. And that, they said, was unfair.

Well, I'm all for fairness. But I don't think it is unreasonable to say to someone: "I'm sorry, but you have this incurable disease, and if we let you in this country and you have sex with someone, it is quite possible that they will have this disease. And if they have sex with someone, it is possible that still another person will have that disease. And if that person, etc., etc."

I'm sure that if the Statue of Liberty could talk, she'd say: "There are some limits to my hospitality."

And why not testing for fed-

eral prison inmates? The only objection they could provide was that if tests show that a prisoner doesn't have AIDS, he'll then be a more likely candidate for rape.

Of course, for that to happen, I would assume the test results would have to be posted on the prison bulletin board, which seems unlikely.

Beyond these specific objections, though, it all boiled down to a hostility toward mandatory testing of any kind.

Everyone I talked to said the same thing: Testing can be inconclusive, it is a waste of time, a waste of money, and an intrusion on an individual's privacy.

The money could be more wisely and productively spent on research and "education."

I'm all for "education," one of the things it means is how homosexuals can have "safe sex." But at this point, if there are any practicing gays who are so dumb they still don't know about AIDS and how to avoid it, then maybe what they need is brain surgery or the removal of the necessary appendage.

And how does one go about "educating" a drug addict who is so mentally addled that he'll shove a needle in his arm that's been used by someone else? That's the second most common way AIDS is transmitted.

Do we put catchy public service messages on TV telling

heroin users: "Hey, drug user, wise up - don't you know it isn't smart to poke yourself in a vein with a used needle?"

Or maybe we'll send out social workers who will say: "Excuse me, sir, but I notice that you have just borrowed that needle from the fellow lying in that doorway? Can I speak to you for a moment about AIDS?"

The fact is, some people aren't very educable - especially those with glassy eyes and needle tracks on their arms and legs.

So I'm not convinced that "education," a word that is tossed around by most of the anti-testing spokesmen, is going to do much besides generate advertising and public relations budgets.

And until research does something about AIDS, I don't think testing - with the results kept private - is such a terrible thing.

Apparently a lot of gays don't think so either. If you look in gay publications, you'll see ads from people seeking sex partners. Many of the ads include the claim that they have been tested and have been medically certified as safe to frolic. Some world we live in.

So if testing is OK under those circumstances, what's so intrusive about tests for couples getting married? Is a stranger responding to a post office box number worthy of more consideration than a bride?

## Games of the imagination

By Mike Doherty

It's simply amazing what phantasms a bored mind can create on a lazy Sunday evening. As I sit at the Prout Hall front desk for six hours, eager to field the two or three phone calls that are bound to come eventually, I drift from reading books I have meant to get to for months... to writing letters... to trying desperately (and usually unsuccessfully) to pick up the Reds' game somewhere on the radio.

But most of all, the long, hot hours of my evening shift are the remarkable spur for a somewhat overactive imagination.

I make an incorrigible error in a memo I'm typing. I rip the sheet from the machine, crumple it into a ball, and suddenly...

"Isiah with the basketball, top of the circle. He looks into the corner and feeds Dantley. A.D.

fakes inside to Mahorn and flips it back out to Laimbeer for the triple-try..."

My paper wad bounces harmlessly off the rim of the wastebasket which is about eight feet away from me. My basketball career ends abruptly - at least until I crumple up another piece of paper.

Before I can get back to typing, a resident returns some borrowed ping-pong equipment. She lays the paddles on the counter, and as she walks away, flips the ball in my direction.

As I reach up to catch the ball, the heat is again playing games with my mind...

"Gullickson kicks, and fires the three-two. Strawberry swings - there's a deep drive to left-center field... Jones is going back, he's at the fence and leaps..."

This time, something goes right - I catch the ball. However, I am NOT Tracy Jones, and this is NOT a baseball. I manage to

crush the small plastic object beyond any reasonable hope of repair.

Gracefulness, you understand, has never been my forte.

These, of course, are utterly preposterous dreams for one who compiled a .181 career batting average in three years of little league baseball, and rode the bench for six years of CYO basketball. There is no harm, though, engaging in what Bill Shakespeare once called "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

However, it may be still wiser to recall the key line of that very comedy, from a character named Puck: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Anyway, after a few hours of these delusions of athletic grandeur, I glance up at the clock. It's 9:00 - three hours down, three to go. Plenty of time to get back to reading, and maybe even for creating another vehicle for Midsummer's dreams.

Another famous author, perhaps not in Shakespeare's class, but certainly as well-known, Snoopy the Beagle, has even attached a name to his own vehicle of fantasy, as he calls it "my trusty Sopwith Camel."

A resident stops by and asks to use my pen. Blatantly ignoring desk policy, I refuse - my pen is doing what my jumpshot and my split-fingered fastball never could do. Snoopy would be proud.

Here's the world-famous journalist...

Doherty is a senior english major from Bowling Green, Ohio.



## Caring is the first step

One man proved a little concern can go a long way

By Paul Simon

People have to know that we care. Sometimes government can play that role and sometimes each of us as an individual has to play that role.

When a man talked to me recently about being out of work and being desperate, he asked, "Does anyone care?" And there was not much of a question to it. The clear implication was that no one does care.

One man down on his luck told me recently it really means a great deal to him if someone just says "good morning," or gives him a friendly greeting.

There is a great story in New York City about a man who cares.

Eugene Lang, a successful New York businessman, went

back to the grade school he attended. He spoke to the sixth graders there, sixth graders who look somewhat different than the sixth graders when he went there.

The class was slightly more than half Hispanic, slightly less than half black. And the neighborhood had become desperately poor. It was poor when Eugene Lang grew up there, but there is an added grimness of life there today.

Mr. Lang told the 62 sixth graders that if they stayed in school and worked hard he would pay their way through college.

This is in an area where the drop-out rate is approximately 70 percent.

He made the offer to them five years ago. Now they're in the 11th grade. How many have dropped out? None. Of that

group of 62, ordinarily one or two might go to college. Now at least 30 are planning to attend.

If we can show the less fortunate that someone somewhere cares it will not only be the sixth graders in Harlem who will benefit.

If we start really caring about unemployed people, the jobs will be forthcoming. Joblessness is not some inevitable fate, but a result of flawed policy.

If we really care about the plight of hard-working farmers, we will find ways to do something more for them than hand them a foreclosure notice.

When as individuals and as a society we show more evidence of caring - not in a sentimental soap opera sense, but warm-hearted, hard-headed caring - we will make better places of our communities and our nation and our world.

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# Use of false credentials rises

Education requirements, technological advancements are reasons

by Steve Honingford  
reporter

Looking through the classified ads, you finally see that job you've been looking for. The problem is they want a college graduate - and just a few hours stand between you and your diploma.

Nationwide, a growing number of students deal with this situation by falsifying academic credentials, such as diplomas and transcripts.

But, according to Duane Whitmire, director of records and registration, there has only been one occurrence of falsifying a diploma at the University in the time that he has been here.

Whitmire said that if a person is caught, the University implements a policy of immediate denial of acceptance.

Even though the University has not yet encountered a problem with people falsifying credentials, it may be seeing an increase of these incidents in the future.

Today's job marketplace is a demanding one, and to get a good job, having a university degree provides the essential extra that employers look for. As a result, the use of false credentials is steadily rising.

A recent poll of 500 business executives showed that more than 10 percent surveyed had misrepresented their educational background in some way.

Although this figure sounds low, other surveys have found the percentage to be much higher, and it is bound to increase.

Ninety percent of U.S. businesses place major emphasis on education levels when hiring or promoting employees. With this in mind, prospective employees realize they need specialized educational qualifications. They falsify their records to look more impressive.

Another reason for the inevitable increase is the technological advancements. "All they (false diploma printers) have to do, is get a copy of a diploma and with today's sophisticated printing techniques, print it up," said Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

He added that even these must be looked at closely to tell if they're legitimate. Often, doctors are accused of having false diplomas because they make

copies of the original, exemplifying how difficult these copies are to catch.

Recently, the FBI, in an undercover operation termed DIPSCAM, attempted to break up the \$1 million a year industry. They seized more than 33,000 printed diploma replacements and over 32,000 blank degree forms. "The FBI investigation will help reduce to some extent the number of operations, but others will spring up in different forms," Conner said. "There are just too many around to eliminate all of them."

According to Conner, fraudulent documents are used most commonly when students have not attended or graduated from an institution. They also use them to get employment or become certified. However, Conner stressed, "They are used for all sorts of things."

## Cancer

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Despite the fact that breast cancer will claim 41,000 lives this year, it does not seem to be a major concern for University women.

"The only way I'll decrease

my drinking is if someone can show me a direct link between drinking and breast cancer," Liz Maloni, junior education major, said.

## Budget

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that we can avoid a double-digit fee increase." In anticipation of tight budget conditions at state universities, the General Assembly also removed the tuition increase cap, which mandated that yearly tuition increases not exceed four percent.

Dalton said students should expect a fee increase, but any increase this fall will not be based on current fees for the summer term.

"We're not talking about a 9 percent fee increase for summer and then another on top of that for the fall term," he said. Undergraduate instructional

fees were raised by 4.1 percent and general fees by 9.9 percent for summer term 1987, but any increase this fall will be adjusted from the fee structure in place last spring, he said.

Mason said nevertheless, the current situation is a vast improvement over Celeste's initial proposal.

"We were starting from almost \$2 million down (with Celeste's proposed budget), but unfortunately the statewide budget situation will not allow anyone to receive substantial increases," he said.

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# Graduates gear up for the job market

## IPCO grads offer more to future employers

by Len McDermott  
reporter

Recent hiring trends of businesses and corporations have centered on obtaining graduates who are familiar with business techniques in addition to the ability of communicating ideas effectively.

According to Dr. Raymond Tucker, chairman of the department of Interpersonal and Public Communication, this trend has enabled University IPCO graduates to become highly marketable.

"There was a time that the only thing a graduate could do with their degree was to teach communication," Tucker said.

In response to the problem, the department created the support field requirement in the early 70's, under the leadership of Dr. Lee Mistle. The support field allows students to integrate their communication studies with career-oriented course work.

According to Joan Tussing, assistant director of placement, employers have specific skills in mind when screening applicants for potential employment.

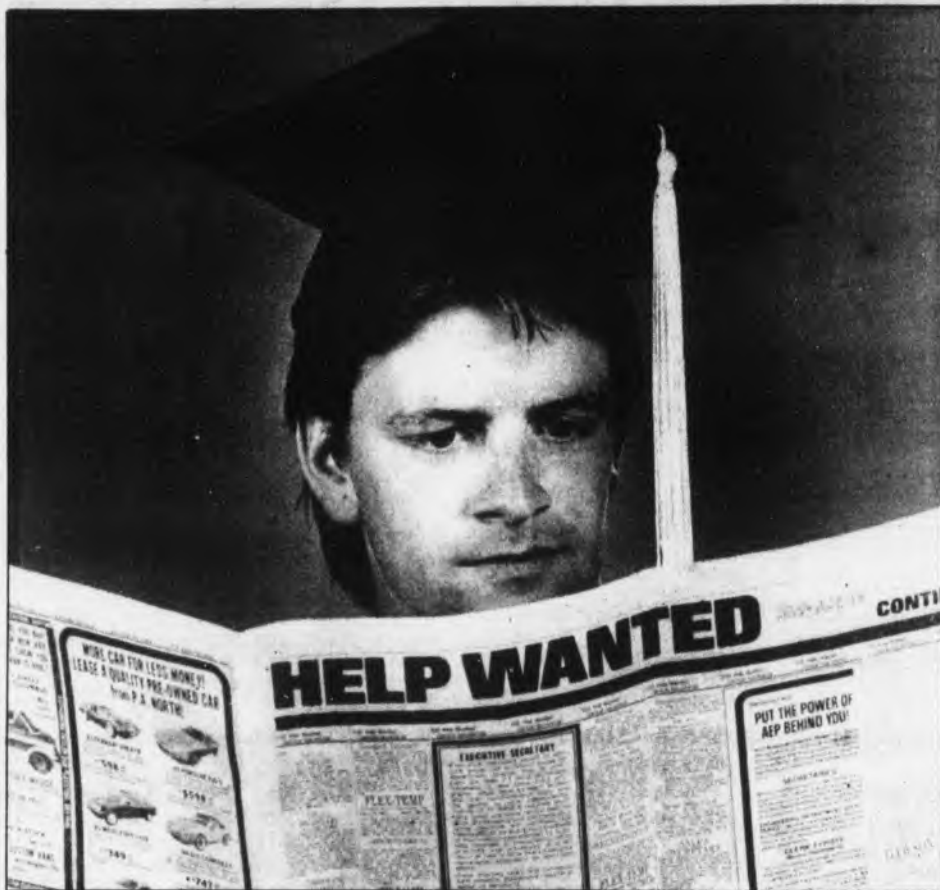
"With IPCO graduates, we are able to offer an other alternative to potential employers because the support fields are career related," she said.

At the May 9 Commencement exercises, 500 students graduated from the IPCO program, the largest contingent of graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tucker said the department uses employment statistics from graduates to measure the success of their program. Recently, the department received approximately 300 evaluations from B.A.C. alumni concerning how the program has benefited them. He said that the response has been overwhelmingly positive.

"Overall I would say we earned an 'A' plus grade," Tucker said. "Our end result is to chart the gainful employment of our alumni."

Kim Butler, a University graduate now employed as a sales promotion manager at Forest City in Akron said choosing IPCO as a major was instrumental in satisfying her career goals.



Illustration/Dave Klemmeyer

"A large number of businesses are looking for employees who know the basics," she said. "This program gives you the 'basics' plus an edge."

Eileen Redden, a University graduate with a doctorate in communications is presently employed as a clinical assistant and researcher in New York.

"A Ph.D. in communications with the proper training and orientation can be a real asset in the health care system today," she said. "There are plenty of great opportunities."

Also contributing to the success of the program is teacher-student relations, according to Dr. Richard Weaver II, associate professor.

"Students see us doing things that provide a strong human orientation which results in our students getting jobs," he said.

Tucker agreed. "We are a maximum output teaching faculty," he said. "We reward creativity."

## Seniors give views on the "real world"

by Stephanie Nelson  
reporter

For many University graduates, the real world and the search for a lifetime career come faster than expected.

University graduates have varying opinions on how well they were prepared for the "real world." After what seems like a lifetime of studying and preparing for a career, May graduate Monica Thein said the reality of finding a job seemed to hit all at once.

She said she felt prepared for a full time career through her studies at Bowling Green, internships, and extracurricular activities, but that did not prepare her for the anxiety of being unemployed.

"It just didn't seem fair. You work so hard and you think all of your experience will pay off. When I wasn't sure if I had a job or not I started to panic. I don't know what I would have done."

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--Monica Thein

Other seniors see the job search as an obstacle that they will tackle when the time comes. Jeff Rocheck, senior business major, believes students should have as much fun as possible in college and not start the intense job search until after they have graduated.

He has received a job offer, but refused, deciding to wait for a better one.

"I had an insurance job offer, but I didn't take it because it's not what I want to do. I'm just going to have a good time until I'm done with classes," he said. "Then I'll start seriously looking for a job."

Nevertheless, underclassmen continue to prepare for the future through co-ops and internships to ease the transition to the "real world."

Junior VCT major Rob Thorndike said his internship has eased his mind and he feels more comfortable with his major.

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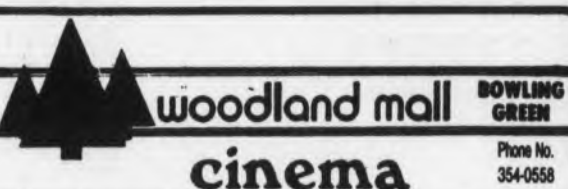
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Portrait of Academia

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Senior IPCO major Kim Slusser uses her time between classes "to study and catch some sun" on the steps of Williams Hall.

## Supreme Court

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He added that students in these categories have little cause to identify themselves as minorities.

"I don't believe students claiming ethnic minority status could justify belonging to University minority programs," he said. "The historical classifications were instituted to help groups - through educational opportunity - who in the past have had no real economic and political power."

"That is not the case with Jews or Italians or Irish. For instance, women are considered a minority, yet they are not part of Minority Student Services," he said. "Things have become a bit blurred."

Manny Vadillo, Director of Minority Student Services, said he is not convinced lawsuits attempting to debunk universities' definition of minority groups won't occur sometime in the future.

"I wouldn't be surprised if a Jewish or Arab student walked into this office and said, 'I want to be part of your programs.' Economically and historically speaking, these two particular ethnic backgrounds are far different from the classifications we are required by University mandate to follow," he said. "Yet, by extension, every ethnic minority has gained very real Federal civil rights power."

"Whether there is legal basis now for challenging the racial classifications, we'll just have to see."

Jack Taylor, assistant vice-president for minority affairs, is enthusiastic about the rulings because ethnic groups no longer have to prove non-white status to sue. But he said the term 'minority' has been broadened from that of an arbitrary and unscientific "racial" definition.

"Race is a political term," he said. "It started with the designation of Blacks as a race by politicians after the Civil War, and anthropologists and biologists now say there are racial differences within the traditional racial groups themselves."

He said the same differences exist within the Asian-American, Native American Indian, and Hispanic ethnic groups, and that these will provide a basis for litigation.

"I can foresee a challenge to the system by attacking the existing unscientific basis of classification," he said. "There is a logic that could permit at least lawsuits to be filed. It sure has confused things."

Robert L. Perry, Director of Ethnic Studies, agreed with Ols-camp and Ornelas on the unlikeli-

hood of lawsuits. He too is encouraged about the opportunity given to ethnic groups to sue for discrimination, yet the potential for odd and complicated cases may arise.

"It will be very interesting to see when an Irish- or Italian-American sues because he is being discriminated against by his Black or Hispanic boss," he said. "Frankly, the Supreme Court has done something very interesting here."



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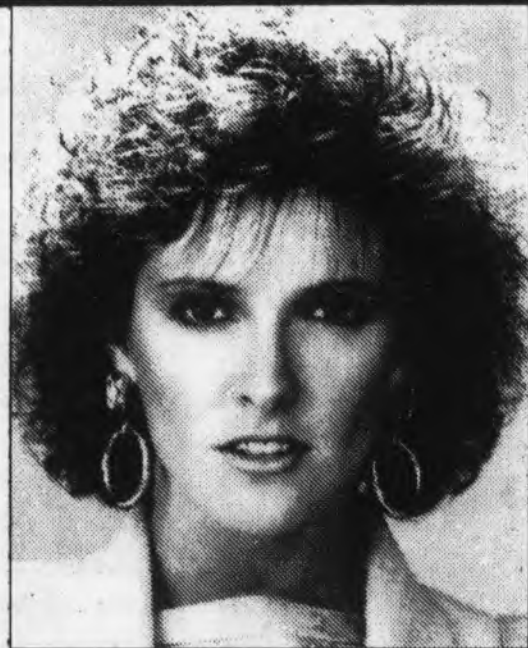
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# Most agree with report

by Jared O. Wadley  
staff reporter

The attention given to Gary Hart, the Colorado senator who recently withdrew from the 1988 presidential election, and Jim Bakker, former PTL television show host, has raised questions about whether the media has an obligation to report public officials' private lives.

Some University students and staff said the media should report everything that happens to public officials, including recent "victim" Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste.

Last week, the Cleveland Plain Dealer accused Celeste, who has been considering running for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, of "womanizing" after reports surfaced about affairs he allegedly had with three women in the past ten years.

Niclos Paviles, junior management information system major, said the public has a right to know everything about their leaders.

"He (Celeste) should set good examples for everyone and lead the way," Paviles said. "People ought to know about public figures."

"Since he is breaking the rules of marriage, he shows irresponsibility in handling simple rules of respect and integrity regarding three people: his wife, children and himself. As governor, he may break the rules regarding thousands of people," he added.

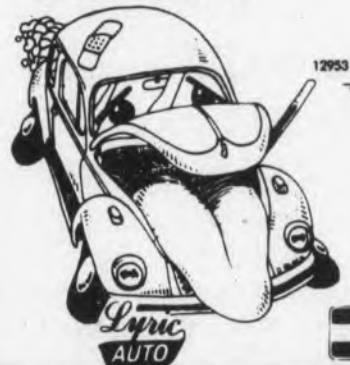
Another University student said people have the right to know about a public official's private life because it shows what kind of person he is.

"You have to know about his activities. He may be a good leader but you have to know about his private life," said Xenios Keufert, sophomore business major.

However, Billie Derivan, senior secondary education-comprehensive social studies major, said the media is wrong to feature a public official's sexual conduct.

"Something private and personal shouldn't be reported by the press," Derivan said. "The press has a responsibility to report political issues. People don't have the right to know a person's sexual life. If he robbed a bank or embezzled funds, (then) we should know about it."

"We should be accessing as voters what this man will do to represent us in the political realm," Derivan added.

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## Lifestyle

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Janet Fielding

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## Science fiction star lands in BG

by Carol Karbowiak and Beth Diedrich reporters

Who was here?

That might be the question that Bowling Green residents were asking themselves this past weekend as the *Dr. Who* trailer rolled into town.

*Dr. Who*, a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) production, is broadcast on WBGU-TV in Bowling Green and draws 100 million viewers worldwide. The show centers around the Doctor, a 750-year-old Time Lord, who has been played by seven different actors in the show's 24 year run. The Doctor stole a time machine, the TARDIS, and now travels through space and time to battle creatures to save the universe and the earth.

Accompanying the Doctor on his adventures is Tegan, portrayed by Janet Fielding. Fielding, who came with the show, said that her character is

I think I'm a much more easygoing character than Tegan."

--Janet Fielding

abrasive.

"She's really like Lucy in the *Peanuts* comic strip," said Fielding. "You can identify with her, though, because Tegan has her bouts with frustration. She gets angry if things aren't logical or if things don't go the way she plans them. Whatever she touches tends to fall apart."

Fielding, was born in Brisbane, Australia. She became interested in acting while she was studying for her Arts degree at the University of Queensland. She did some work as a professional actress while still studying.

After a number of theatre jobs after graduation, Fielding was

selected to play the part of Tegan, an Australian airline stewardess, in *Dr. Who*. She played the role for three years, beginning with Tom Baker's doctor and finishing with Peter Davison, the Fifth Doctor, in 1983.

"I think I'm a much more easy-going character than Tegan," Fielding said. "I did get more irritable when I was playing Tegan. That's sort of a joke about how different I am from the character."

After her part as Tegan ended, Fielding went on the convention circuit.

"When I first came over to the conventions in 1983, I couldn't

believe all the enthusiasm of the people," Fielding said. "The idea of taking the truck around is sort of a thank you to fans. To take it to places that you wouldn't normally go to was the idea of the truck."

Besides Fielding, another component of the tour was a 48-foot exhibition trailer. This "experience theatre on wheels" featured *Dr. Who*'s most famous villains and monsters, with special effects lighting and sound.

Approximately 300 people attended the Bowling Green convention which ran two days. Tina Bunce, manager of publicity and publication at the University's Musical Arts Center, said it was interesting to see how such a production as *Dr. Who* is done through the videotapes that also accompanied the trailer show.

Bunce said that because the Doctor has been regenerated seven times, there always seems to be a freshness to the character each generation.

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# Artist creates flights of fantasy

Currents gallery exhibition features work of MFA student

by Tracey Batdorf  
reporter

A dragonfly with a female's face and flowing hair. A red-haired woman who could be Pandora or a bejeweled dancer. They sound like creatures from a whimsical fantasy, but actually these motifs are frequently found in the art work of graduate student Cynthia Marso.

Marso's creations are currently on exhibition at Currents Gallery, 126 E. Wooster, as part of her master's thesis.

Her style is influenced by the Art Nouveau movement of the late 19th and early 20th century, which involved a style of decoration and architecture characterized by "swirls of lines" and imagery depicting fantasy.

Marso explained that during that period, people involved in lamp making, quilting and so-called other "artsy crafts" trades, decided to develop their work into a fine art, or an art intended primarily for beauty rather than utility, and requiring highly developed techniques and skills. Now, she explains, "quilting is considered a million dollar business."

Marso, who will receive a master of fine arts degree in August, specializes in metals, jewelry and enameling. Enameling on copper, a process that she uses most often in designing plaques and jewelry, is an old art form that the Egyptians used to produce plates and plaques.

Basically, to begin an enameling project, Marso said that she paints liquid enamel, a glossy, usually opaque, protective and decorative coating, across a sheet of copper. She then uses a biology probe to scratch out designs to expose the copper, and fires the piece in a 1500 degree kiln.

In one of Marso's pieces, "Lobster Claw," she used a process called "chasing." "Chasing" requires a tool called a "puncher" that has textures on the flat end of it, so when the puncher is hammered into a piece of copper, it leaves an impression. The design that is left behind creates a three-dimensional picture, as if the lobster's claw "jumps out" at the viewer.

To complete the picture, an enamel called "flux" is painted over the design and fired. Eventually, the flux fuses with the copper after repeated firing and creates a lime color that is evident in various areas of the design. Otherwise, color is created

by "wet packing" the enamel, which is similar to painting, or "dusting," which is dry paint that is sprinkled on the copper through a wire mesh, "like sugar is sprinkled on cookies," Marso explains.

Organic and flower forms are used in her enamel plaques, such as "It's Just Another Cabbage Leaf" and "Is This A Cabbage Leaf Or A Brussel Sprout?" The forms, Marso says, are "imaginative and playful."

"I draw spontaneously," she said, "When I was finished drawing it, it just turned out looking like a cabbage leaf." However, she added that an image created by a form can also be left up to the imagination of the viewer. "Really, it can be anything you want it to be."

Insects, especially dragonflies, are frequent motifs in Marso's jewelry, which is inspired by the works of Rene Lalique, a jeweler of the Art Nouveau period. One necklace is in the form of two dragonflies with the heads and tails touching. Marso explains that this piece was produced by "plique-a-jour" enameling, which gives the same effect as a stained glass window; that is, when the piece is held up to the light, it can be seen through.

To enable her to continue her studies in this type of advanced enameling on jewelry techniques, Marso received a grant from the University this year to purchase Schaur enamel from Austria, which, she said, has a clear, crisp clarity to produce quality jewelry. Marso said that as of now, Schaur can only be purchased in Europe.

The prices of Marso's pieces range from \$85 to \$300, depending on the size of the piece and how much time is spent on creating it. Her exhibit will continue to be open to the public through July 4.

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**Import Night**  
(OVER 80 TO CHOOSE FROM)  
Pitcher Specials

**\$2 OFF**  
Any large pizza  
with two or more items  
CAMPUS POLLYEYES Free Delivery

**50¢ OFF**  
Any small pizza  
with two or more items  
CAMPUS POLLYEYES Free Delivery

**\$1 OFF**  
Any medium pizza  
with two or more items  
CAMPUS POLLYEYES Free Delivery

**FREE**  
FREE Can of Pop  
with any Big Salad or Burrito  
CAMPUS POLLYEYES Free Delivery



## UAO Presents Summer Programs

It's **SWEET WEDNESDAY** today! Watch for us in  
the OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER COURT at 11:30 am

This week's treat is **FREE WATERMELON!** Come & Get it!

Sign-ups being taken  
NOW for UAO's  
**SUMMER CRUISES**

**Camping & Canoeing**  
Mohican State Park  
June 13, 14  
\$35 for camping gear,  
canoe, & two meals  
Sign up until June 12

**Party in the Park**  
Riverside, Toledo  
June 19  
\$2 for transportation  
Sign up until June 18

**Cedar Point**  
June 27  
\$14 for transportation  
and admission  
Sign up until June 24

All Sign-ups at UAO

## FREE FILMS

Every Wednesday Night  
at 8:00 p.m. in the  
Eva Marie Saint Theatre  
(2nd Floor University Hall)  
**FREE** with valid student ID

## ARTHUR

June 10 - TONITE  
stars Dudley Moore and  
Liza Minelli in a romantic  
comedy of a playboy  
and a shoplifter.

## WAR GAMES

June 17 - NEXT WEEK  
Matthew Broderick is the  
young computer hacker who  
almost starts WW III.

## SPECIAL EVENT

T.J. Barson's  
**MASTER FRISBEE  
DEMONSTRATION**

Thursday, June 11  
11:30 am—12:30 pm  
Union Oval  
(Rain Date: June 16)

Learn some new moves  
for the weekend at the  
beach. Stop by for  
CONTESTS AND GIVE-  
A-WAYS!!

**= DON'T FORGET =**  
**MONDAY  
MUSICIANS**

every Monday at 11:30 am  
in the Union Oval.  
Hot, Hot Rock and  
Cool, Cool Jazz

University Activities Organization

372-2343

3rd floor Union



# Summer IM schedule set

For students interested in men's, women's and coed golf, softball, tennis and volleyball, University summer intramurals will begin June 15.

The deadline for first session entries is noon June 11 and for the second session noon July 16.

Each session requires a mandatory captains meeting at five o'clock on the deadline day. Teams will not be scheduled if a team representative does not attend.

All softball games will be played at the Ice Arena fields. Tennis will be played at the Keefe Tennis Courts at the Ice Arena. Golf will be played at Forest Creason Golf course, and volleyball at the Student Re-

creation Center.

Entry forms must be accompanied by a \$10 forfeit fee for team sports and a \$5 forfeit fee for individual sports.

In addition, all players must provide a student or faculty/staff ID before being allowed to participate.

In case of rain, contact Fact Line after 4 p.m. on the day of game to check on game cancellations.

Roster changes may only be made in the IM office by team captains up until Friday, June 19 for session I and Friday, July 24 for session II by 11 a.m. Participants must be on the roster in the office before they are eligible to play.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



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"Better lock the doors. This is a lousy neighborhood!"

**CRIME STOPPERS** CALL 352-0077

## Classifieds

### CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

MEETING FOR BG NEWS  
VOLUNTEERS: Writers, photographers every Wednesday, 6 p.m. 210 West Hall. Call 372-2603 for further info.

### SENIORS

IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN AUGUST 15, 1987 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES, YOUR CAP AND GOWN ORDER MUST BE PLACED BY JULY 1, 1987. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER AT THE GIFT COUNTER IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR BY PHONING 372-2851. IF YOUR ORDER IS PHONED IN PLEASE KNOW YOUR CAP SIZE.

### SERVICES OFFERED

FOUTS TYPING  
All Your Typing Needs  
669-2579 (local call)

Waikiki Beach Hawaii  
2 fully paid round trip airfares to Hawaii-\$139.00. Holder of vacation certificate must stay at 1 of 6 hotels on Waikiki Beach. Call Paul at 317-634-3836.  
Will babysit in my air-conditioned home near campus. Young children preferred. Call Lorella, 354-3417.

### PERSONALS

THE CAFE NORTH BALTIMORE  
254-3400  
Seafood, Homemade Soups  
Homemade Pies, Daily Specials

**"WE CARE"**  
Be a Pre-Reg Volunteer  
July 6 - 30  
Free meal for each day worked  
Sign up in 405 Student Services  
by June 19th  
**"WE CARE"**

ATTN: PALACE HOUSES  
JG-"Run, Spot, run! The negatives are mine!"  
KH-"Die, bacteria, die! I NEED margaritas!"...and honorary houses...  
MH-"Let's just get a twelve & camp in the front yard!" SN-"1:30, 2:30, 3:30...it's me you guys, it's me!"

Mark's Pizza  
SUMMER SPECIAL  
2 for 1 Pizza's  
IN HOUSE ONLY  
4:30 - 7:30  
Summer intramurals: Men's, Women's and Coed Softball, Tennis, Golf and Coed Volleyball. Entries are due in 108 SRC by Noon, June 11. Play begins June 15.

### WANTED

2 females looking for third Fe. to share 3 bdrm. house. \$160-mo. incl. everything. Starting now or Fall. 354-0638. Very close to campus!  
Female rmte. needed to sublease furn. 1 bdrm. apt. with AC. Rent negotiable. Call 353-3610.  
Needed for this summer. One male or female roommate-own room. \$200 rent all summer. Call mornings or evenings, 353-0907.

### HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING MAJORS  
Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center is recruiting student representatives to:  
\*Promote CPA Review  
\*Distribute literature  
\*Recruit students  
Student representatives receive:  
\*Free course tuition  
\*Commission on enrollments  
Call 536-3701 for more information.

Delivery personnel. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
DiBenedetto's Sub-Me-Quick. 1432 E. Wooster. Apply 2-5pm. No calls please.  
Jugglers-Magicians-Mimes  
wanted for BGSU summer entertainment. Call Gale at (419) 372-7160.

Wanted: fun, energetic people to fill floor walker positions & lot man. Apply in person at Buttons, 25481 Dixie Hwy. Tues.-Sun. after 9 pm.

### FOR SALE

1 Hitachi cassette player & 1 large bar. For more information call Leo 353-2148.

1972 MGB  
\$800.00  
Phone 352-6322

CAMERA: Mamiya C3 Twin Lens Reflex. 2 lenses, 2 viewfinders. Grips, filters, extras. Sharp optics-best way to start medium format. EC \$300.00. 352-7908.

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100,000? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 299

### FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments.  
9 & 12 month leases  
352-7454 or 823-7555

Across from Rodgers  
Large apartment, 40 ft. long, for graduate student. Nice living room, kitchen, large bath & 2 big bedrooms. Clean & attractive. 352-2858.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. SUMMER & FALL. CALL JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE. 354-2260 OR 352-6553. 319 E. Wooster.

BUFF APARTMENTS ARE NOW RENTING FOR THE 87-88 SCHOOL YEAR. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT ELECTRIC PAID BY OWNER. CALL TIM AT 352-7182 OR 354-1035.

For female grad students. Location 1024 E. Wooster, across from campus. Extra large apt. for fall. Quiet atmosphere-reasonable rent. 352-2858.

Furnished efficiency. \$320-mo., all util. paid. Includes TV, cable & HBO. Semester leases. Heated pool. Ph. 354-1832 or 352-1520.

Room available in private home for male Christian student. 352-2806.

Vet-Memor Annex  
Across from campus. Large attractive clean apartment for 4 women students. Call 352-2858. Women only.

## CONDO FOR SALE



Large private corner lot  
Many perennial flowers  
Quiet, friendly neighborhood  
Attached garage  
Double pane windows  
Gas heat with gas water heater  
Self-cleaning oven

Well-landscaped yard  
Roses, lilies, daisies, clematis

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
Central air conditioning  
Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer  
Dishwasher and garbage disposal

Move-in condition...all carpets and curtains recently professionally cleaned

**\$68,000 asking price**

Located at 8 Augusta Drive in Bowling Green

To see this lovely condominium, please call:  
354-1063 (Barb Nicely-Newlove Realty)  
352-4197 (owners)

**WINTHROP TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
**SUMMER & FALL RENTALS**  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED**

### POOLS

SEE US AT  
400 NAPOLEON ROAD  
MON-FRI 9-5 SAT 11-3

## The BG News

## Classified Information Mail-In Form

**SUMMER DEADLINE:** Monday noon, for Wednesday publication May 20-Aug 12, 1987  
**RATES:** per ad are 65¢ per line, \$1.95 minimum (The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)  
50¢ extra per ad for bold type  
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line

**PREPAYMENT** is required for all non-university related business and individuals.

**NOTICE:** The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

### CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security # or Account # \_\_\_\_\_  
(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:  
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

### Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

☐ Campus & City Events\* ☐ Wanted  
☐ Lost & Found ☐ Help Wanted  
☐ Rides ☐ For Sale  
☐ Services Offered ☐ For Rent  
☐ Personals

\*Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates of insertion \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)  
The BG News  
214 West Hall BGSU  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
(Checks payable to The BG News)  
Phone: 372-2601

Total number of days to appear \_\_\_\_\_

**Cla-Zel**  
In The Heart Of  
Downtown

According to science, Bigfoot doesn't exist.

**HARRY**  
AND THE HENDERSONS!  
When you can't believe your eyes,  
trust your heart.

2nd BIG LIECH  
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30 PM  
SAT & SUN BIRDCAMP MATINEES 2:00 & 4:00 PM

Do you know that the appearance of your paper has some bearing on its content?

Depend on **ACCURACY IN TYPING CO.** for quality work at a **VERY** competitive price:

• Your typing is guaranteed perfect to the letter  
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Call  
**ACCURACY IN TYPING CO.**  
389-8232  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Buttons Wildlife**

This  
**THURSDAY**  
**COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT**  
**"Yummy Beer Belly Contest"**

Bring your valid college I.D. and get in FREE!!

Doors open at 8:30 p.m.  
25481 Dixie Hwy.

-A DRIVE FOR LIFE PARTICIPANT-

### VECTOR PERM SALE



**REDKEN**  
**\$25.99**

Includes cut & style.  
Long hair slightly more.  
Reg. \$30.99. Sale ends June 13th.  
NO APPOINTMENTS-JUST WALK IN!

**Fiesta**  
HAIR FASHIONS

832 S. Main St.  
Woodland Mall  
352-9763  
Daily 8-8, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 10-5